HABIT IS GROWING YERY RAPIDLY.

in the Prime of Life Its Favorite Vietims_A Physician's Sad Story of the

Within the past three years the impor lations of cocaine to the United States

Within the past three years the importations of cocaine to the United States have almost quadrupled. This is a startling and significant fact.

Figures as to the value of the cocaine, crude and finished, imported into this country are hard to get, but the best estimate, that of the Custom Fouse people and representative of one of the leading wholesale drug houses, is not farfrom \$300,000. Cocaine is made from cocoa leaves, and the main country supplying these leaves is Peru. While in 1894 the value of the cocoa leaves imported from Peru at this port was \$1.25/, the figures in the fiscal year just closed had increased nearly fourfold, being \$51.122. The duty on crude cocaine and the mished product is the same, 25 per cent. Cocoa leaves are likely to suffer in course of transportation by decomposition, and this can be avoided by treating the leaves crude-ty, but as this half prepared product is subject to the same duty as the finished product, it does not pay American manufacturers to import the former. That, however, goes to Germany, where it is made into cocaine. The imports of cocaine from Germany at this port for the last fiscal year amount to nearly \$100,000.

It is difficult to divide the remarkable increase in the use of cocaine into legitimate or medicinal use, and illegitimate use by victims of the cocaine habit. But it is certain that the increase of 400 per cent, in three years is by no means wholly legitimate.

In the slight difference between the

cent. In three years is by no means wholly legit/mate.

In the slight difference between the spelling of coca and cocoa there is an opportunity for a mix-up in tabulations, which some clerks never miss. Ship's papers often come into the Custom House with importations of one product noted when the other is meant.

COST GREATLY REDUCED.

The reduction in the price of cocaine has had a considerable effect in popularizing the drug, it used to cost \$5 or \$6 an ounce, but now an ounce can be bought at any wholesate house for \$2, and no embarrassing questions asked. An ounce of cocaine will last the heaviest single consumer through the season.

embarrassing questions asked. An ounce of cocaine will last the heaviest single consumer through the season.

There are meny physicians who will not use morphine or any dangerous drug to alleviate a recurring pair. One of the foremost specialtists in nervous diseases in New York told the that for years he had not given morphine in any .orm, and he knew of other doctors who took similar ground. Neither would he use cocaine for neuralgia. There are other drugs, he said, which will give relief, without the danger of fastening upon the patient a habit which could not be shaden off.

patient a habit which could not be shaden of.

Even if these drugs are not taken as a stimulant, their constant use requires larger and larger quantities to reduce the pain. As a local anaesthetic cocasse is valuable, but not invaluable. In surgical cases it is extremely useful in making any part insensible to pain. The effect is purely local, however, and never an result in the formation of a habit.

Said a member of the faculty of the College of Pharmacy the other lay. "I believe the cocaine habit is grover which, elightly changed, says. First the man takes morphene, and then morphene takes the man." It is much the same with cocaine labit, the cocaine habit is even worse, because it leads quickly and inevitably to insanity, from which no one can recover. I knew a bright young doctor who wanted a stimulus to enable him to do a prodigious amount of work. He was familiar with the powers and wonders of cocaine and began to take it hypodermically, thinking that when the rush was over he could stop. The rush is over for him forever, and he has stopped, but he is innured in a retreat, known only to his family, and is a hopeless limatic.

HOW THE HABIT IS FORMED.

HOW THE HABIT IS FORMED.

"It is not a boy's habit, this taking of cocaine. They are plenty of boy opium smokers, and no end of fast women to keep them company. But the victims of cocaine are usually in the prime of life, from thirty to forty years old. They may have been introduced to the drug by the family physician, who has advised its use for the relief of neuralgia, or who has used it in spray in throat and nose troubles; or the dentist may have made operations upon the teath painless by cocaine; or, again, in the various preparations of coca and kola wines they may have had their first tasic. These wines shardly could hurt if the use of cocaine stopped there. But many times it does not After a while the exhilaration and good feeling due to the wine does not HOW THE HABIT IS FORMED. good feeling due to the wine does not come. Something stronger is needed. Then comes the cocaine, pure and simple. Once in the clutch of the drug not one in a thousand breaks away.

"The druggists who sells morphine or

"The druggists who sells morphine or coraine, or any similar drug, without entering the record upon his death book," does so is defiance of law. Yet we know that many druggists do carry on this unlawful trade. Even if the law regarding the retail sale of drugs was observed to the letter, that would not prevent the man or woman who wanted the stimulant from geting it. Whoever wants these drugs can buy them without let or hindrance from the wholesale drug houses. Here the buyer is assumed to be a retail druggist, and no questions are asked, the law does not touch this sale of drugs, and in this manner a large number of those addicted to drugs get their supplies regularly, and they run no risks of being known, as they would in any retail store in the neighborhood of their homes." in the neighborhood of their homes."

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Interesting Facts About Richmond's Citi zens and Other Matters.

Mr. J. M. Fourqurean has gone to New ork on a business trip. Clerk Walter Christain issued amarriage icense to Edward H. Mains and Minnie M. Wood yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. F. J. Parrish, of Church Hill, has arrived home after a three weeks so-journ with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Perk-ins, of Cumberland county. Mrs. J. C. Luck, with her little son and daughter. Willie and Susic, who have been spending the last six weeks in Caro-

line county with friends, has returned to the city much improved in health.

East Hanover Presbytery met yester-day at Burkeville. A number of minis-ters and laymen went from Richmond to

Mr. J. S. Anderson, private secretary to the general manager of the New York Ceptral and Hudson River railroad, who has been visiting Mr. A. Y. Stokes, of this city, left yesterday for Washington,

The Hotel Dodson, which has been closed for some months, has been leased by Mr. Charles E. Johnson, of this city, and will be reopened in about ten days, it 7s not yet known whether or not the house will be continued under its old name.

Mrs. George W. Bethell, the contraito of the First Baptist church choir, will lend her charming voice and presence to the gathering at Lee Camp Hall next Friday night, when there will be more pictures presented to the camp.

Miss Laura O. Hammond and Mr. C. C. Branch, of Toano, James City county, arrived in Richmond Monday to attend the funeral of their friend. Miss Hattle Cary Warburton, who died at the residence of her father. No. 500 cast Frankin

The United States Civil Service Com-The United States Civil Service Com-mission has ordered that an examination he held by its local board in this city on Saturday, December 4, 1897, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. for the grades of clerks and carriers in the postoffice ser-

DANGER IN SODA,

us Results Sometimes Follow Excessive Use.

Common soda is all right in its place and indispensable in the kitchen and for cooking and washing purposes, but it was never intended for a medicine, and people who use it as such will some day reacct

We refer to the common use of soda to relieve heartburn or sour stomach, a labit which thousaids of people practice almost daily, and one which is fraught with danger; moreover the soda only slves temporary relief and in the end the stomach trouble gets worse and worse.

The soda acts as a mechanical irritant to the walls of the stomach and lowels and cases are on record where it accumulated in the intentines, causing death by inflammation or peritonitis.

Dr. Harlandson recommends as the surest and surest cure for sour stomach (acid dyspepsia) an axcellent preparation policy by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets These tablets are large 20 grains lozenges, very pleasant to taste and contain the natural acids, paytones and digestive elements essential it good digestion, and when taken after meals they digest the food perfectly and promptly before it has time to ferment sour and poisos the blood and nervous system.

Dr. Wnerth states that he invariably

Wuerth states that he invariably Dr. Wuerth states that he invariably uses Stuart's Dysrepsia Tablets in all cases of stomach derangements and finds them a certain cure not only for sour stomach, but by promptly digesting the food they create a healthy appetit; in crease fiesh and strengthen the action of the heart and liver. They are not a cathartic, but intended only for stomach diseases and weakness and will be found reliable in any stomach troub's except cancer of the stomach. All fruggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 30 cents per package.

A fittle book describing all forms of stomach weakness and their cure mail-tree by addressing the Stuart Co. of Mat

LOW PRICES FORBID TRADING STAMPS. Messrs. Meyer Make a Public Announce.

lic we accepted the service of Trading Stamps, but after a month's trial we are forced to acknowledge that it will be imforced to acknowledge that it will be impossible for us to continue to seil at cur low prices and give Trading Stamps. So spoke yesterday Mr. Meyer, of the well known Broad street dry goods firm of Julius Meyer's Sons, at the corner of Sixth and Broad streets, "and rather than raise our prices we have decided to discontinue prices we have decided to discontinue giving stamps on and after this data. "What effect will this have on the pub-lica" Mr. Meyer was asked, and with a show of determination he immediately

"I know the public too well to believe "I know the public too well to beneve they would rather pay more for the ma-jority of their goods for the real small advantage they get through Trading Stamps, as they must buy ninety-nine doilars' worth of goods before they can re-ceive any benefit, and if they have to pay more for their goods it will amount to more than the cost of the present."

Richmond, Va., Sept. 22, 1891.

Mr. Wyndham Bolling, General Agent,
Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association,
Richmond, Va.:

Dear Sir.—Permit me to thank you and

Dear Sir.—Permit me to thank you and the officers of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association for the prompt and satisfactory settlement of my claim for \$5,096 as beneficiary under policy No. 317,994 issocied by your association upon the life of my late husband, John A. Augustine.

With best wishes for the success of the Matual Reserve, I remain.

Yours very truly.

ELIZABETH O. AUGUSTINE.

ELIZABETH O. AUGUSTINE. If the late John A. Augustine had taker an ordinary life policy in an oid syst company and paid the same amount in premiums as he paid the Mutual Reserve. his heirs would only have received \$3,000 incient of \$0,000. Gain by being insured in the Montral Reserve. \$2,000.

The Tower, Julius Sycle & Son will be closed to-

Jewelled Belts are the latest Parisian novelty. Ask to see them. Temple, Pem-

berton, Cordes & Co.

CASTORIA.

temporarily fitted up for the accommo-dation of the Elks and it will be later on thoroughly overhauled and renovated.

The committee in charge of the arrangements has prepared a special programme for the social portion of the meeting this evening.

SMALL ON HIS METILE.

He Says Those Who Are Making War on Him Had Better Look Out.

A rumor has gone about among the sacon circles that the Sunday lectures by Rev. Sam Small are indicators of his Rev. Sam Small are indicators of his leadership in a future prohibition agitation in this city. This rumor was mentioned to Mr. Small by a Times representative and the evangelist replied:

"I certainly did not come to Richmond with the slightest idea of an anti-saloon campaigm. My business here is well known, but when I came to attend to it. I did not expect to find that certain saloon elements were busy helping to make war upon me and mine. I discover that the saloons and gambling dens are the hot-beds of all the scandal and slander I am here to contest. All right; if they want a fight out of me, I guess there is no man in America more ready and willing to accommodate them. If they can do me more damage than I can do them, let them sall in. I am sure that I can organize a revelation and a revolution concerning their lawless methods that will do for them what a cyclone does for a circus ground. I have had scouting enough done in their dives already to know that in forty-eight hours I can make Richmond ring from centre to circumference with indignation over their vile and ancarchistic doings. If they want me to go about my business elsewhere they will do well not to interfere with my present business here." eadership in a future prohibition agita-

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. C. H. Wegner Gives a Banquet to His

A very enjoyable entertainment took place Monday evening at the restaurant of Mr. Peter Stumpf, at No. 120 east Broad place Monday evening at the restaurant of Mr. Peter Stumpf, at No. 120 east Broad street, where Mr. C. H. Wegner celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his birthday. Mr. Wegner, a former plano manufacturer and resident of the city of Baltimore, has for the past twenty-four years made Richmond his home, where he follows the pursuits of a practical plano tuner.

The celebration last evening gathered around the festive board a number of Mr. Wegner's personal friends whom he entertained with a splendid banquet. A number of impromptu speeches were made and the evening was spent in the most sociable manner.

manner.

Those who gathered to express their congratulations and accept the invitation tendered them, are Dr. Moses D. Hoge, Jr., Dr. J. P. Roy, Dr. E. C. Smith, Dr. H. M. Wafe, Dr. J. M. Roberts, Mr. Spratiey, Mr. Thomas M. Binford, Cot. Charles T. Loehr, Mr. Joseph Stumpf, Mr. Peter Stumpf, Mr. A. F. Lanerwald, Mr. Sutton, Mr. George C. Dietrich, Mr. Wm. Lehrmann, Professor Jacob Reinhardt, Mr. Jacob E. Wolff, Mr. Hutzler and Mr. O. A. Meister.

Vaudeville at Auditorium,

In Their New Rome, honord Lodge, No. 45, of the Benevohmond Lodge, No. 45, of the Benevohmond Lodge, No. 45, of the Benevohmond Lodge, No. 45, of the Benevois no sort of doubt, for they fill the Auditorium every night, as well they may, for
the performance there given is the best
ever seen in its line in Richmond.
The programme is long and diversified,
and goes with a snap and swing that is
delightful.

ch as results almost invariably from the eathering of so dense and numerous a crowd, they found little difficulty in pre-serving order throughout, and all seemed to co-operate with the officers to prevent

WALKED TO THE GRAVE. Many eyes were moist with tears when he magnificent floral tributes were rought out of the church and placed in

As the funeral cortege moved up Grace creek to go to the cemetery, immense crowds of people followed in carriages and other vehicles, while hundreds walked. Every car on the two lines to Hollywood was crowded with people going to the cemetery long before the hour for the burial. Hundreds walked to the cemetery before the services at the church, and before the services at the church, and never before in Richmond was so rolemn and impressive a scene witnessed. It was a beautiful tribute to the man who spent the greater part of his long and useful in smoothing the rugged pathways of in smoothing the rugged pathways of his fellow men, and helping those who needed and deserved help, a great, charitable, noble man whose deeds are themselves a monumnt to his memory.

IN THE CHURCH.

The Impressive Services Over the Remains of Major Ginter.

Those who were entitled to admission to the church began to arrive early. The right-hand gallery was reserved for the employes of the Allen & Ginter factory while the men from the Locometive works occupied pews on the first floor. The left-hand gallery was opened to the public and was quickly filled. The whole of the centre part of the church whole of the centre part of the charts, rela-tives, delegations from the various bod-ies, members of Lee Camp and the ser-vants from Westbrook. There remained seats for quite a number of other per-sons. Hon. B. B. Munford and other officers of the church were on duty at officers of the church were on duty at the doors to look after the seating of the gathering. Captain Angle and the police-men under him held the crowd in hand admirably and there was no rush to get

nto the church. Shortly before the funeral procession Shortly before the funeral procession arrived. Hammond's vehicles brought the floral offerings. They were taken in the building and placed in an artistic manner within the chancel. Never before was there such a splendid display of floral offerings in old St. Paul's. The lovely and costly design in the shape of a cross sent by the American Tobacco Company was one of the handsomest offerings ever displayed in Richmond.

The members of Lee Camp about thirty-five strong, arrived shortly be-fore the funeral procession. Col. T. P. Pollard and Captain T. C. Morton headed the veterans. The Camp's banner was furled and bore emblems of mourn-

THE PROCESSION ENTERS.

Chief of Police Howard and Captain Angle met the hearse as it came up to the front of the church, and kept back the crowd, while the casket was tenderly the crowd, while the casket was tenderly lifted out of the vehicle and borne into the building. There was a short wait for the relatives of the deceased, who had become separated from each other, on account of the crowded condition of the streets. Behind the casket walked Mr. George Arents, escorting Miss Grace Arents, Next came Mr. John Ginter with Miss Josia Arents. They were followed. Arents. Next came Mr. John Ginter with Miss Josie Arents. They were followed by Mrs. Young and Mr. Albert Young, Miss Young and Mr. Lewis Ginter Young, and other relatives and very intimate friends of the deceased, and the colored servants from Westbrook. The honorary pall-bearers, American Tobacco Company's officers, and various delegations brought up the rear. General Fitz. Lee was one of the honorary pall-bearers, and walked side by side with Colonel W. Gordon McCabe.

Rev. Dr. Hartley Carmichael met the Rev. Dr. Hartiey Carmichael met the procession at the outer door, and as he entered the centre aisle began reciting the well-known Episcopal service, beginning with the words, "I am the Resurrection and the Life." As the procession entered Beethoven's funeral march was played by Professor Jacob Peinhard!

THE SERVICE.

THE SERVICE.

Rev. Mr. Semmes gave out the hymn,
"Lead, Kindly Light," which was a favorite of Major Ginter's. It was beautifully
sung by the full vested choir.

Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoga read the Psalm,
"Lord, let me know mine end." the choir
chanting the verses after him. Dr. Hoge
was at times deeply moved, and his voice
gave evidences of emotion. The lesson gave evidences of emotion. The lesson was read by Dr. Carmichael, and Mr. Semmes gave out the hymn, "Guide Me, Oh, Thou Great Jehovah," which was sung by the choir. The prayers were read by Rev. Preston Nash, and the service was concluded with the hymn, "It is Not All of Death to Die." All of Death to Die.

The service was beautifully and im-pressively conducted, each participant seeming to realize the extraordinary so-

seeming to realize the extraordinary so-lemnity of the occasion.

The procession left the church in this order: Members of Lee Camp. active pall-bearers, bearing the casket: relatives, honorary pall-bearers and delegations.

AT HOLLY WOOD,

in the Beautiful Cemetery.

One of the Largest Gatherings Ever Seen

In the Beautiful Cemetery.

In a very short time the procession was formed and started to Hollywood. The route was up Grace street to Laurel along Laurel to Floyd avenue to Cherry street and thence to the cemetery. At Cherry street the veterans from the Soldiers' Home, in command of Commander Bigger, fell in with Lee Camp. All along the route the sidewalks, yards, porches and windows were crowded with people who silently viewed the procession which was one of the longest ever seen in Richmond. There were nearly as many citizens in evidence as turned out to honor the memory of Jefferson Davis, when his body was bu-

as turned out to note the hemory of pefferson Davis, when his body was bu-ried in Hollywood. Undertaker Christian preceded the pro-cession to the cemetery. Arriving at the gate there was the usual formality cession to the cemetery. Arriving at the gate there was the usual formality to be compiled with. One of the officials was in waiting for Major Christian who halted and produced from his pocket a little slip of paper which he handed to the official of the Cemetery Company. This was the burial permit. Dr. Hunter McGuire gave the physician's certificate which Major Christian carried to the office of the Board of Health and secured the burial permit. This permit will be returned to the board in a few days along with the report of the Superintendent of the Cemetery.

A SEA OF FACES.

There were probably not less than 10,000 people within the cemetery gates. They had been gathering there for two or three hours. All the way from the main gate to the Shater vault each side of the avenue was lined with a sea of faces. As far as the eye could reach each hill was three ways with the new woman and children.

far as the cye could reach each hill was thronged with men, women and children of all ages and of all walks in life. About the Shafer vault the people gathered in such numbers and pressed so closely upon the spot reserved for the casket, pall-bear-ers and relatives, it became necessary to stretch ropes and trees the crowd back. The floral offerings reached the vault shortly before the procession and were placed upon the ground at the entrance

placed upon the ground at the entrance to the vault.

This Final, Exercises.

The exercises at the vault were very brief. The veterans from Lee Camp and the Soldiers Home took their position on the side of the hill under which the vault is built and gave the usual salute in honor of a dead comrade when the casket was lifted from the hearse and placed at the entrance to the vault. Relatives and pall-bearers gathered close about the casket. bearers gathered close about the casket.

Rev. Dr. Carmichael and Rev. Presion.

Nash took their positions, and there was almost death-like stillness in the cemetery as Rev. Mr. Nash's clear tones were heard reading the final service.

There being no open grave, when that

part of the service was reached where the body is committed to earth. Undertaker Christian sprinkled dust upon the casket. Rev. Dr. Carmichael read the concluding part of the service and the relatives and honorary pall-bearers withdrew.

The active pall-bearers remained and assisted in placing the casket in the box provided for it in the vault. This box was sealed up under the supervision of Mr. Reuben Burton, the floral designs were placed in the vault, the gate was locked and the crowd that had lingered about departed to their hopes.

A WREATH OF FLOWERS. Many Brantiful Designs Sent by Loving

The casket containing the remains of Major Ginter was elaborately decorated, though the decorations were in excellent taste, comprising lilles of the valley, violets and suilax, completely covering the top and sides. Hammond did this work, which was commended for its beautiful and artistic effect.

FROM NEW YORK.

FROM NEW YORK.

The president, other officers, and some of the directors of the American To-bacco Company, who came from New York to attend the funeral of Major Gin-York to attend the funeral of Major Gin-ter, brought with them two magnificent floral tributes, the work of Thorley, the Broadway florist. These were a wreath of Meteor roses, a variety of the queen of flowers, which is a stranger to these parts, and a large cross of roses and carnations. Amongst the wealth of floral display, these appeared prominent, by reason of their great size and wonderful heapty.

STRIKING DESIGNS. A striking design was one sent by the employes of the Allen & Ginter branch of the American Tobacco Company, a large "Gates Ajar," by Hammond, composed of roses, carnatious and illes of the valley. Beautiful doves were perched on the posts of the gates, and the entire design attracted much attention.

design attracted much attention. From the employes of the Richmond Locomotive and Machine Works, in which Major Ginter was largely interested, there were sent three large and handsome flora designs by Hammond. One was a cros four feet high, with a dove perched of it; another was a tall broken column, andove upon it, and a third was a large pillow, all of these being made of roses, carnations, violets, lilies of the valley, and other flowers, with abundant smilax and other green. On each was a white satin ribbons with an inscription in letters of gold. "From the Employes of the Rich mend Locometive and Machine Works.

MANY OTHERS.

MANY OTHERS.

There were hundreds of other wreaths, crosses, hearts, anchors, and other designs, composed of roses, mignonette, galax leaves, lilies of the valley, and violets.

Considering the lateness of the season, it may be said that the floral offerings at the bier of Major Ginter were the finest sear rear in the site of Richmond.

ever seen in the city of Richmond.

All the chancel of St. Paul's church was corated with palms, ferns, and other growing plants, and the vault in Hollywood, where he was temporarily buried, was also decorated in the same fashion, both by Hammond.

IN MEMORIAM.

Further Resolutions in Memory of Major Lewis Ginter.

At a meeting of the Lady Board Managers of the Retreat for the Sick, this Tuesday morning, October 5, 1897, it was decided to express publicly their sense of the deep loss that they have sustained in the death of Major Lewis Ginter. As a friend and also member of their Board of Directors he has always shown himself kind and generous, never refusing any appeal that may have been made to him in behalf of the charities connected with the institution. While uniting with whole community in lamenting the parture of one so embued with public spirit and unselfish motives, they would especially offer their sympathy to the family of the deceased, where his loss

must be most deeply felt.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

At a meeung of the Board of Trustees of the Retreat for the Sick, held Tuesday October 5, 1897, at the office of Mr. J. Tay for Ellyson, secretary of the Board. Mr. R. W. Powers, president, in the chair the following resolutions were unanimous

iy adopted:

We, the Board of Trusters, of the Reterat for the Sick, have hear! with profound sorrow of the death of Major Lewis Ginter, so long associated with us in the Ginter, so long associated with its in the discharge of the duties connected with this institution, and as a mark of 60° high esteem, and in view of the great loss we in common with this enter community have sustained, we lesirs to place on record the following resolutions as a slight appreciation of our respect for his proad public-spirit, his noble charity and his enlightened philanthropy:

First: Resolved, That in the death of Major Lewis Ginter, this Board has sus-tained a loss which cannot be well filled, for he was not only ever-ready to give for he was not only ever-ready to give us the benefit of his wise and well-matured counsel, but by his princely liberality, he enabled us to place our institution on a tirm and solid foundation.

Second: Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Board, and that a copy be sent to the family of our late associate.

The Metropolitan Bank.

At a called meeting of the directors of the Metropolitan Bank, held Tuesday, September 5, 1897, at the office of the bank, the following resolutions were

"Resolved: Death has ended the honored career of our friend and fellow-citizen. Lewis Ginter. In his life Richmond and all that pertained to it had such a friend and champion that one has but to giance

and champion that one has but to giance around to see monuments of the love he bore our city. His noble life was a pride and ornament to our community, and his death is a loss to which no lover of Richmond can be insensible.

"The Metropolitan Bank had in him a friend and adviser, who showed both by word and deed the active interest he took in all that concerned the institution's welfare, and as his co-directors, we desire to place on record the high escentially which we regarded him as a man, a fellow-citizern and co-laborer. It is with the found sarrow we appreciate the less fellow-citizezn and co-laborer. It is with preform a sorrow we appreciate the less his death entails upon our bank and ourselves. We extend to the relatives of the deceased our sincere sympathy in this hour of their bereavement, and request

our secretary to record this expression of our grief on the minutes of this meet-ing, and to convey a copy of the same to Major Ginter's family.

"H. A. WILLIAMS.

University College Students.

The students of the University College of Medicine met yesterday and adopted

of Medicine met yesterday and adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, An All-Wise Creator has called to the great beyond Major Lewis Ginter, vice-president University College of Medicine, be it

Resolved, by the students of that institution, in general class assembled,

First, That the University College of Medicine sustains a keenly feit loss in the departure of this valuade official and great-hearted friend of young men.

Second, That we do extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and published in the daily papers and Bi-Menthly Builetin of the University College of Medicine.

Committee:
A. G. BROWN,
Chairman Third Class;
I. W. LAMM

E. M. PARKER. First Class; L. S. FOLKES. Dental Class; H. W. JONES.

Pharmacy Class. Feeling in Washington,

Feeling in Washingtor.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 5.—Special.—Public interest in the late Lewis Ginter has been marked. Here in Washington I have heard people in different walks of life alrude feelingly to the death of Richmond's great philanthropist. Every one has spoken of Major Ginter as the most generous and public-spirited man in the whole South. Some men crave notoriety; some men like to be tondied to. Major Ginter, as has been gracefully told by the reporters and the close friends of the deceased, shrunk from notoriety, in his ceased, shrunk from notoriety, in his charities and public-spirited enterprises, he was singularly unobtrusive. As for toadyism he detested it. Those who knew him well, appreciated the fact that in helping others with his means he was considered when the conceived to be his noisy doing what he conceived to be his moral duty. He always had a very poor opinion of certain people who were narrow and niggardly

MAJOR GINTER'S ESTATE.

In Due Time the Public Will be Informed

of the Contents of the Wil'.
A representative of The Times last night visited gentlemen who are supposed to know a good deal of Major Lewis Gin-ter's personal affairs and learned that no authorized statement had been given out. and none would be given out until to-day regarding the disposition Major Ginter may have made of his estate. All that has been printed on this sub-ject has been mere guesses. Gentlemen

who have been made the executors of the will, will at the proper time make known to the public what they may deem proper with reference to the future conduct
Major Ginter's properties.
THE NEW YORKERS RLTURN.

The officers of the American Tobacco Company, who came here to attend the funeral of Major Ginter, left for New York last night. The gentlemen remain-ed quietly at the Jefferson Hotel from the time of their arrival until they departed for Westbrook to join with the funeral procession. From Hollywood they re-turned to the Jefferson and stayed there until the time to depart to catch their

BURIAL IN NELSON.

The Remains of the Late Charles N. Simps

The remains of Mr. Charles H. Simpson, who closed his eyes for ever in this city yesterday morning at 8:33 o'clock, will be taken by his brother, Mr. G. F. Simpson, to Midway Mills, Nelson county, Va., this

morning for burish.

His friends in this city will escort the body to the train, which leaves over the James River Division of the Chesapeake and Onio Railway at the Eighth Street Station at 11:30 o'clock. In the death of Mr. Simpson the city has suffered another at. Simpson the city has suffered another sad loss of a gentleman well-known in business circles.

business circles.

Mr. Simpson, who was 56 years old, was a native of Coxsackie, N. Y., and leaves two brothers. W. W. Simpson, of Coxsackie, and G. F. Simpson, of Midway Mills, Nelson county, Virginia, He was taken sick Jast Saturday a week ago when he left his place of business. The next day he took to his bed. stricken with typhoid malaria, and grew gradually worse. His brother, G. F. Simpson, was communicated with by friends, and he arrived here on last Saturday. He remained with his brother constantly He remained with his brother co until the latter expired yesterday morn-

Mr. Simpson, while a young man, his home in New York with his brother. G. F. Simpson, and went to the Rocky mountains where they established a store in Montana. Both were prosperous in business, but after a stay of about four years both decided to once more change homes, and came to Virginia. Mr. Charles H. Simpson came to Rich-mond and started in business under the

firm of Simpson & Bass, well-known feed and flour dealers on Cary street. He has been a member of that firm the last During his stay in this city Mr. Simp-son became well known among busi-ness men, and was highly esteemed for

his many sterling qualities. Being of a very sociable disposition, he naturally made friends, and many of them now are mourning his loss,

Mr. Simpson was never married, and
for a number of years kept bachelor
apartments at the Commercial Hotel.

The Richmond Grain and Cotton Ex-change held a meeting yesterday morning and adopted resolutions appropriate to the death of Mr. Charles H. Simpson. The following committee was appointed to attend the funeral: Messrs. F. H. Deane, T. W. Wood, T. H. Ellett, Edward Alvey, N. R. Savage, C. W. Wingfield, John F. Jacob and Nat Frazer.

J. W. ANDERSON & CO.,

708, 710, 712, E. Main St.

Latrobes, Furnaces. Fronts.

Grates. and Fenders.

Keeping Warm

repair

all

kinds

Stoves

and

Ranges.

just now, and it's a thought that can't be thought about too much. Stoves are not bought every day-they won't wear out like a handkerchief. Buy a good stove-one that will last and give solid satisfaction. Puv it here-and be sure that it WILL last and give solid satisfaction.

is a very comfortable and substantial thought

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708, 710, 712 E. Main St.

merning at 11:30 o'clock, the president, Norveil Ryland. Esq., in the chair, Captain B. A. Jacob, secretary.

The President in feeling and appropriate remarks announced to "The Trade" the death of Mr. Charles H. Simpson, a charter member of the Exchange, and at one time its president, and stated that the meeting had been called for the purpose of taking such action as the members might deem advisable.

of taking such action as the members might deem advisable.

After appropriate remarks from several members on the life and character of the deceased, Mr. T. L. Moore moved that a committee of three be appointed to draft suitable resolutions in respect to the memory of our deceased member, to report to an adjourned meeting to be held Thursday, October 7th, at 12 o clock, which was a suitable resolution appointed.

day. October 7th, at 12 o'clock, which was adopted, and the president appointed Messrs Charles L. Todd, S. R. Bates and W. R. Johnston as the committee. Captain Deane moved that a committee of eight members of the Trade be appointed to attend the services at the hotel and ecompany the remains to the train, which was adopted. Messrs F. H. Deane, W. Wood, T. H. Ellett, Bdward Alvey, R. Savage, C. W. Wingfield, John F. scob and Nat Frazer as the committee. Mr. T. H. Ellett moved that the presion, Mr. Norvell Ryland, and the first ce-president, Mr. S. G. Pairbank, be apvice-president, Mr. S. G. Fairbank, be ap-pointed pall-bearers from this associa-tion, which was adopted.

Mr. Savage moved that as a further mark of respect to the memory of the de-cased, that the rooms of the Exchance be closed until Thursday, October 7th, which was adopted. On metion of Mr. Wood, the meeting then adjourned until Taursday, October 7th, at 12 o'clock M.

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

The Building Throbbing With Life-Large Attendance in All Departments.

Those who had the privilege of visiting the Association building last night tere impressed with the evidences of in all departments. There is nothwere impressed with the control of t tiul hall the Wednesday Club held its first session for the senson. In the gymnistum the young men's class was in session, while the bath rooms were liberally patronized. The reading room in now more extensively used than for months, while the amusement room is an attractive spot for the young men. On the second floor the mechanical drawing class held its first session under the libstraction of Mr. F. A. Hausthen of the truction of Mr. F. A. Haughton, of the was well attended but a few more can secure admission either in the elementary

or advanced department.
On the third floor the class in English held its first seesion under the leadership of Prof. A. H. Hill, principal of the Marshall school, and it goes without saying that the young men will be taught On the same floor the od English. class in telegraphy met for the first time with Mr. W. M. Blekers. This class is full to over-flowing, as are also arithmetio and permanship and elementary bookkeeping classes. A few more can secure admission to the advanced book-keeping class. In room No. 4 twenty juniors were instructed in grammar and spelling by Mr. G. I. A. Fox and will be n his charge Tuesday and Friday nights huring the entire season. The total enrollment in the Evening

College is 325 as compared with 119 for last year. Considering this most excel-lent feature of the work adding to it the helpful work along physical line and the excellent work that is being done along spiritual lines, the Association thoroughestablishes the Association's claim for the generous support it is receiving. All that is needed to make it a greater power is the means to broaden the work that is already showing such magnificent growth.

Wednesday Club's First Meeting. The first regular meeting and rehearsal

Mr. J. Parker Dashiell.

Application blanks can be buil from members of the club also and are 20 to filled up and sent to Secretary Dashiell at 19 south Thirteenth street.

Early application is requested so that new members may have the benefit of as new members may have the benefit of as-many rehearsais as possible, before the May festivals of next spring.
It is probable that Spohr's "Last Judg-ment" will be selected as the work to be presented then, and rehearsal of some choruses from that fine composition oc-curred last night.

A marriage license was issued peater day afternoon by the clerk of the County Court of Henrico, to Samuel N. West and Miss Edna F. Self, both of Henrico coun

Mr. West is the senior partner of the firm of West & Bottoms, at Seven Pines and Misa Self is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Self, also of Seven Fines. Another marriage licensee was issued to Mr. Patrick H. Clarke and Miss Itath Brittan, also of Henrico.

ON THE STATE FARM

The Board of Directors of the Penitentiary

The Board of Directors of the Penitentiary
Inspect the Same.

Mr. Prank T. Glassow, precident, and
Mr. William S. Gunn, member of the
Board of Directors of the Virginia penitentiary, together with Superintendent, B. W. Lynn, of that institution,
went yesterday morning to the State farm
at Beaver Dam, Goochland county. The
object of the visit was to take, an inventory of the property on the farm prepara-

The Armor Plate Plant. A special to The Times last night from Washington, D. C., says:

requesting him to hire to Captain John A. Curtis the four barges now lying idle at Rocketts. But the Major has gone to Richmond to look after James river improvement, and the Congressman expects to see him there to-morrow.

Captain Lamb is working on the armor plate plant enterprise with the hope of inducing the Secretary of War to send his board to Richmond with a view of studying the advantages of that city for location at such an industry. Not being able to see the Secretary this afternoon, he will return to Washington soon for the purpose of an extended interview. He left for home at 4:40 P. M.

Begins This Evening.

The special meetings announced to be gin at the Apostolic church on Sunday. October 3d. will, instead, begin this evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. T. H. Leavitt, the well-known evangelist, will preach. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

In the great wheat belt of Kansas the bankers have agreed to keep open until 9 P. M. for the accommodation of far-mers who desire to make deposits after

elling their wheat

Pemberton, Cordes Company, l emple, 7 AND 9 WEST BROAD STREET.

Silk Velvet, the Regular \$1.00 Quality, 50c. per Yard.

"HIS is a special line of Velvets we are offering to get you better acquainted with the large and varied stock of Silks and Velvets THIS is a special line of verves we are obering to get you better acquainted with the large and variety sterling values and low prices we have we carry. Many of Richmond's shopping public know of and appreciate the large variety, sterling values and low prices we have in these departments, but there are many others whose attention we are anxious to attract, and whose trade we would appreciate. This \$1.00 Velvet at 50c. per yard we have in the following shades: Red, Garnet, Maroon, Medium Dark Brown, Gray, Myrtle, Reseda, Beige, Mahogany and Blue,

Silks-Glace Taffetas. Complete assortment of all new and fashionable shadings, 75 and 85c.

Figured and Strip'd Taffetas Immense showing of the newest patterns and choicest colorings, 75c., 85c., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. Roman Plaids and Stripes.

Entirely new exclusive patterns, must be seen to be appreciated, \$1, Plaid Taffetas.
French and Scotch Plaid Taffetas.
new and rich colorings, \$1, \$1,25, \$1,50. Black Silks-Taffetas.

ranteed to wear, handled exclus-

Extra values at 50 and 60c. 27-inch Black Taffetas, \$1 and \$1.25. Moire Velours. Good weight and finish, surprising values, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Brocaded Gros-Grains. ole values, \$1. \$1.25. \$1.50. Surahe. Extra good values, 50, 60, 75, 85c., \$1.

Black Silks-Satin Luxor. Good Weight and finish, values, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75.

Satin Duchesse. High Lustre, good weight. og values, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. Evening Silks.

Our stock of Evening Silks never as been more complete than at the Figured and Striped Taffetas, all the popular evening tints, 31, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2. Brocaded Satine, all the light shadings, complete assortment, \$1, \$1,25, \$1,50 and \$2.

assortment of all shades Complete assortment of \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.

Mirror Velvets. evening wear, \$2.

Velours. for Cases and Jackets, extra values, \$2, 50.76 and 5

Beaded Velours.

ts. \$3.75.